

JANUARY 20, 1919.—[PART II]

Entertainments

THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE

Copneum

Beginning Matinee, Today

Hobart Bosworth

(Character)

in "THE SEA WOLF"

By Jack London

DECKER & CO.

The Ruby Ray

RIST REVUE

des de Leonard

Orchestrated Violinists

Grace La Rue

International Star of Song

KITTY DEMACO

Queen of Recreation

ACE GALVIN

Desert Desperadoes

New Views

Orchestra Concerts

Vivian

Macy Sisters

and Florence

5th and University

day Night, January 27th

ILL KING

COMEDY CO.

and Chorus of Girls

VAUDEVILLE ACTS

at Show on Earth

the Money

TS—MATINEES 20 CENTS

BOOKS—NIGHTS 30 CENTS

AY. THEATER—This Week

HAYAKAWA

IN HIS LATEST PHOToplay SUCCESS

OF HONOR'

MON. SHOWS 11 A.M., 1:15, 3:15 P.M.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

TER—

PROGRAM EVERY MONDAY

Program—Main, except Sat., 12-12-20-20.

Lunch, 2:30; Movie, 3:30, Mat.

12-20-20-20; Movie, 4:00.

California

MILLION'S NEW FAVORITE

Movie—Main, except Sat., 12-12-20-20.

America's Favorite Photoplay Edition.

Wm. S. Hart

IN

The Border Witches

A Virile, Red-Blooded Tale of

the Southwest

California a Weekly Habit.

W. GRIFFITH PRESENTS

PERSONALLY PRESENTS

STIC SPECTACLE

BABYLON

CE OF AN ANCIENT DAY

From 2 P.M. Prices—15-20-20-20.

Chairs of Thirty Minutes.

A.Y.

15-20, 20-20, 20-20, 20-20.

PRICE OF THE SCREEN

15-20, 20-20, 20-20, 20-20.

BALLYOUNG

D THROU-

DARK"

ATTRACTIONS

T. H. and His Violin and

THE CLOSING DATE OF THE WAR

World's Greatest Stock Company

RSDAY—OLIVER MOROCCO

PRESENTS

My Drama of the Past Ten Years.

OR

ODROME

G-EMMY WEHLEN in

SPREE" and Hip Vaudeville

SUNDAY, 12-12-12.

ALVARADO ST. 4TH & 1ST.

OPPOSITE THE HOTEL PARK

IN "Out of a Clear Sky"

NOW, 1:30 TO 10:30 P.M.

A. FISHER 10

ENOUGH"

PROGRAM

Cecil B. De Mille's

SQUAW MAN

Slope Committee of

Per Month

At Hotels, on Railway Trains, & Coas-

tally, on the Stage, in the Auditorium,

in Los Angeles and Suburbs, and

Sunday, Outside Territory, Per Conv., 10 Cents.

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AY. THEATER—This

Supreme Council of Peace Conference Considers Situation in Russia, Hearing French Envoy

DISCUSS BRYAN TREATY PLANS.

League of Nations Committee may Use His Ideas.

Think They Can be Enlarged Into Working Pact.

Super-Sovereignty and Joint Police are Discussed.

(Continued from First Page.)

France must organize against the peril, but the world must organize against it."

HEAR RUSSIAN VIEWS.

The second proposal of the supreme council was submitted by President Wilson, Secretary Lansing and representatives of the other four great powers. An hour was given over to hearing M. Noulens, French Ambassador, who has just returned from Russia, where he personally witnessed the various changes which have been taking place in the government and country. He told the conference that the statement was not disclosed, but an authorized statement from M. Noulens sums up his view:

"The Bolshevik power is the soul of the Entente. It is responsible for the Russian defection from the Entente. It furnished Germany with food during the war, and organized the terms of the German armistice. These acts show an uncompromising attitude of hostility against the Entente."

"Tyranny and terror, which are now rampant, daily would become the bloody chiefs at Moscow and Petrograd outside the pale of humanity. No society of nations could stand by while such horrors continue to day the most serious obstacle to a general peace. Until the regime falls, a development which I hope the Allies will actively seek to bring about, our responsibility is to expose to the severest risks of agitation and war."

M. Noulens will be followed to-morrow by the Danish Minister, Mr. Sorensen, who will speak along the same lines.

REDS WEAKENING.

Authentic information received here concerning recent developments in Russia indicates that the strength and prestige of the Bolshevik government at home and abroad is somewhat in the last few months although President Lenin and his associates have succeeded in strengthening their armies and gaining considerable military success in West and East.

President Lenin, apprehensive of political developments and the possibility of a vigorous Allied intervention, is reported to have proposed to the Executive Committee that the Bolsheviks surrender. Trotsky, Karl Radek and Foreign Minister Tchitscherin oppose the proposal vigorously. However, a minority proposal, decided by a majority of only twelve votes out of 200 cast.

The prospect of foreign intervention, it is said, has brought to the Bolsheviks support from certain anti-Bolshevik leaders who fear that intervention might result in a counter-revolution and the restoration of the monarchy.

The Bolsheviks are attempting to recruit all available men. It is said to be well equipped and under complete control of its leaders. The high pay offered by the Bolsheviks, who also control the mines, has enabled the leaders to sustain discipline and to attract recruits.

REVOLT DOOMED TO FAIL.

It is believed here that no revolt by the unarmed masses of Northern and Northwestern Russia will have much chance of success while the Bolsheviks maintain control of their armed forces.

Withdrawal of the Germans is aided by the military progress of the Bolsheviks in the west, where they are making their greatest efforts. Several vanguard armies are operating without serious military opposition and are reported to be within 100 miles of Warsaw. They have overrun considerable parts of Lithuania and the Baltic provinces. The concentration in the west has resulted in some serious reverses on other fronts, notably the recapture of Perni by Siberian troops and the defeat of the Bolsheviks in the Omsk region and the south and eastern fronts.

An expedition of 20,000 Allied and Russian troops has been unable to establish contact with 70,000 Czechoslovakians in the Peasant front, although the Bolsheviks succeed in the Irvin and at Perm promise to fight this problem. In addition to the Perm and Ufa armies, there are anti-Bolshevik forces in the Omsk region and the Kuban, Armenia, while small Allied forces are stationed at Baku, Odessa and Sebastopol.

Representatives of the various Russian governments, except the Bolsheviks, are at Paris or on their way here to advocate their claims.

RELATIVE VALUES.

Advertising is no longer a mysterious factor in business. When the right article is exploited in the proper medium it is an exact known quantity.

That The Times is the proper medium in Los Angeles and Southern California is conclusively proved week after week, year in and year out, by the extent to which its advertising columns are used exclusively by experienced and far-sighted advertisers.

Last Sunday The Times printed a total of 11,870 inches of paid advertising, which is 535 inches more than was printed in the second local Sunday newspaper and 929 inches more than was printed in the third newspaper.

In local display advertising last Sunday The Times led the second newspaper by 2253 inches and the third newspaper by 536 inches.

Classified advertising alone on the date mentioned The Times' lead over the second newspaper was 1932 inches and over the third newspaper 8051 inches.

The following figures show the total volume of advertising printed in Los Angeles newspapers on Sunday, January 19, 1919:

TOTAL ADVERTISING.

THE TIMES 11,870 inches
Second newspaper 6,132 "
Third newspaper 2,464 "

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

THE TIMES 3,516 inches
Second newspaper 1,534 "
Third newspaper 465 "

Advertising in The Times is in no sense a speculation, but is a dividend-paying investment.

before the Peace Conference. Ser- gius Sazonoff, former Foreign Minister in the Kuban and Omsk governments; M. Tchakovsky, president of the northern republic; ex-Premier Lvov and Boris Bakhtemir; and other ambassadors of the Karenian government are among the prominent envoys to the conference. Thus far no Russian government has been recognized.

THREE MAIN PROPOSALS.

There are three main proposals before the conference regarding the Russian situation. The first advocates vigorous intervention and overthrow of the Bolsheviks.

The second advocates, by every other means than the dispatch of troops, assistance to the elements in Russia, a demand for freedom and order against the Bolsheviks, with the object of contributing to the restoration of normal conditions in the peripheral regions of Russia and the central regions still under Bolshevik domination to an effort to obtain similar conditions.

The third advocates cessation of hostilities, withdrawal of the troops of the associated powers and an attempt to reach a working agreement to assist Russia out of her trouble through the formal recognition of the Bolsheviks not to be held necessary.

Under the third proposal the associated governments would attempt to supply Russia with food and other necessities and assist in the reorganization of transportation, industry and commerce, provided the Bolsheviks would guarantee to discontinue their attacks on neighboring neighbors, refrain from molesting Allied sympathizers and cease terrorism.

The American Red Cross will begin immediately its work of providing relief to Russian prisoners.

Germany, who are said to number 1,500,000, large sums of money have been contributed for the purpose by Russian societies and individuals in France and Scandinavia countries.

LOADING RELIEF STEAMER.

Capt. W. B. Weezer of the American Red Cross is in London supervising the loading of the steamer *Nerey* with shoe blankets and clothing, and meat for Convalescent hospitals in the United States.

The three additional members from each power did not attend, as full meetings of the five great powers—President Wilson and Sen. Lodge of the United States representing the United States.

The council as it met today comprised ten members—from each of the five great powers—President Wilson and Sen. Lodge of the United States.

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FRIDAY MORNING.

French Envoy.

**PACKERS NOT IN
BUSY THRIVING****Senate Concerns Deny
"Big Five" Rule.****Bill for Regulation of
Meat Industry.****Slow and Swift Scheduled
to Appear Today.****REVENUE REPORT.****Jan. 20.—J.****CHICAGO.—Mr. F. Swift****and Louis F. Swift****are scheduled to appear****before the House Committee on****Interior and Foreign Commerce to****oppose the bill for the reg-****ulation of the packing industry.****"While waiting for the Allies help,****our brave troops fought according****to the plan laid down by gathering****with the Allies at the same****time encouraging the people, telling****all their courage and bravery, they****finally had to retreat. I was not****surprised but that this retreat****was because of the suicide of Col.****Grove of First Czech Regiment,****about which I heard later at the****Russian embassy in Washington. At****the same time our forces also had****to withdraw from Simbirsk, where****Col. Karpov everything in human****power to defend the city against the****outnumbering enemy. We had to****retreat because we did not have****the help the Allies promised us. The****Bolsheviks succeeded because Ger-****many kept her word and gave them****the help she promised."****It's the change of policy and not****the quality at Clune's Auditorium.****[Advertisement]**

front would be left to us and the instead of trying to open up the Vladivostok and to build a front 1000 versts away, 600 versts wide, we would have concentrated our forces on the Volga front and moved on Moscow right after the capture of Kazan in July or August. The days of Russia would have been a different story for the fall of Moscow the Soviet power would have had enough troops for the advance on Moscow if we had not had to defend the village of Riga awaiting the arrival of the Allies.

"While waiting for the Allies help, our brave troops fought according to the plan laid down by gathering with the Allies at the same time encouraging the people, telling all their courage and bravery, they finally had to retreat. I was not surprised but that this retreat was because of the suicide of Col. Grove of First Czech Regiment, about which I heard later at the Russian embassy in Washington. At the same time our forces also had to withdraw from Simbirsk, where Col. Karpov everything in human power to defend the city against the outnumbering enemy. We had to retreat because we did not have the help the Allies promised us. The Bolsheviks succeeded because Germany kept her word and gave them the help she promised."

URGES FARMERS ORGANIZE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Jan. 20.—Thomas E. Wilson, president of Wilson & Co., in addressing farmers today at the Missouri Farmers' Week urged the organization of a central body to represent every branch of the stock market as a means of settling many of the disputes between the producers and the packers.

Such an organization, he said, would bring the shippers and packers together and prevent flooding of the big markets with live stock which resulted in great loss to the producer.

Mr. Wilson said he believed that the strained relations between the packer and producer was due principally to a misunderstanding of each other's problem.

TO DECORATE AVIATORS.

Two Will Get Both French and American War Crosses.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 20.—Col. Harvey Burwell, commanding the army air service schools here, announced tonight that he had received orders to present the French Croix de Guerre and the Distinguished Service Cross of the American Army to recently from the French front. They are Maj. Kenneth Marr and Carl Spatz. The presentation will form part of the programmes of the big "flying circus" to be given at Rockwell Field on February 1.

Maj. Marr received the award of the Distinguished Service Cross with bronze palms for his feats with the Lafayette Escadrille and with an American fighter squadron. He is credited with having brought down ten German airplanes. The French government awarded the Croix de Guerre to Maj. Spatz for his achievements as a pursuit pilot. He is officially credited with having downed four Germans and unofficially with three more.

It is expected that Brig.-Gen. Peter W. Davison or Brig.-Gen. Daniel W. Hand from Camp Kearny will pin the medals on the aviators.

SAV BURLESON FAILS

TO COMPLY WITH LAW.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

RENO, Jan. 20.—The Nevada Railroad Commission, in an opinion and order released today, declared that Postmaster-General Burleson did not comply with the Nevada Railroad Commission law in ordering telephone companies in this State to furnish a rate for installation of new telephones and ordered all companies operating in Nevada to disregard the postmaster-general's order in this respect.

According to the Nevada law, telephone companies must file notice of changes in rates, rules and regulations thirty days before these can go into effect.

Stop off en route north at Hotel Vendome, San Jose, in the Valley of Heart's Delight, 4 miles of beautiful grounds, tourist headquarters. Chester W. Kelley, manager.—(Advertisement)

HOLLY BEAN
The National Bank Building,
Broadway 4842.
Phone 14650.

**Do You Want to
Borrow Money?**

There need be no embarrassment on your part in applying for a loan at this bank. We try to make it a pleasant thing to do.

Our attitude is not that we are doing you a favor in loaning to you, but that, even if we do not make the loan, we appreciate your offer of the business, and we glad to get in touch with you.

If you have improved real estate, or bonds, or stocks, and want to borrow, come in and see us.

UNION BANK & TRUST CO.
Second Floor Garland Building
740 So. Broadway
THE BANK OF PERSONAL SERVICE

Kingsbury Commercial and Savings Bank.

of wheat the government should go in attempting to fix the meat prices.

D. W. Taliroff, vice-president and general manager of the Detroit packing firm of Hammond, Standish & Co., told the Senate committee that the packers were opposed to government ownership. He believed that would be better than an attempt by the government to regulate packing-houses and stockyards.

Denying profits of packing concerns had increased under the licensing system, Mr. Taliroff said his company's profits in 1913 were only about 22 per cent. on the capital stock, whereas in 1917 they were around 85 per cent.

Mr. Taliroff, however, who also appeared before the Senate committee in his testimony charged that the "big five" packers "have throttled the packing industries throughout the country to build an artificial monopoly in Chicago, where prices are fixed for the entire country."

The witness also said the packers were interested in securing representation of the Council of National Defense. "Because," he was asked, "the Senate committee would be in opposition to the Federal Trade Commission bill?" Mr. Taliroff responded, "Yes. The Senate report on the bill for regulation of the packing industry, which was introduced by Senator Hays, after making a canvass of houses, said it unquestionably will not be adopted. Steps will be taken at once to secure enough support of Congress to give it the metal, and a commission of five will be selected by the Governor to decide upon the design and how the metals are to be distributed."

TO END INITIATIVE.

That the people should amend the next session whether we have had enough of the mischievous initiative law is probable as the result of bill introduced today by Assemblyman Wickham of the Beach. Objection to the law has been widespread, and Mr. Wickham believes that the people should be given opportunity to say whether it is wise to amend the constitution.

The legislature has the power to amend the law even though it is a Constitutional amendment, but it is believed that a majority of the legislators have no desire to take the job at this time. Those in sympathy with the Wickham move feel that the public will grasp the opportunity to end the initiative.

President Young of the Assembly urged a committee to design and propose a bill to end the initiative.

WISCONSIN FARMERS ORGANIZE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

WISCONSIN, Jan. 20.—William Wilson, president of the St. Paul Stockyards, told the State Commerce Commission today that the packers have agreed to end the practice of fixing the price of hogs.

Mr. Wilson said he believed that the strained relations between the packer and producer was due principally to a misunderstanding of each other's problem.

PRICE FIXING.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

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TO COMPLY WITH LAW.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

RENO, Jan. 20.—The Nevada Railroad Commission, in an opinion and order released today, declared that Postmaster-General Burleson did not comply with the Nevada Railroad Commission law in ordering telephone companies in this State to furnish a rate for installation of new telephones and ordered all companies operating in Nevada to disregard the postmaster-general's order in this respect.

According to the Nevada law, telephone companies must file notice of changes in rates, rules and regulations thirty days before these can go into effect.

Stop off en route north at Hotel Vendome, San Jose, in the Valley of Heart's Delight, 4 miles of beautiful grounds, tourist headquarters. Chester W. Kelley, manager.—(Advertisement)

**RUSH OF BILLS
IN LEGISLATURE.**

**Fight Looms on Joint Tenancy
for Wife Measure.**

**Land for Soldiers Plan De-
layed for Revision.**

**Economy Report by Efficiency
Board Delayed.**

(Continued from First Page.)

been outlined to them and indicated modification would be advocated.

A tax of \$4 each would be put on all non-voting males, naturalized and unnaturalized, between the ages of 21 and 60. This is the main proposal of the proposed constitutional amendment introduced by Senator Duncan. The measure would empower election boards to issue a certificate of evidence that a man has cast his ballot. County assessors making the collection would deduct 25 per cent. of the tax and the balance would go to the State.

ALIEN TAX SLACKERS.

Duncan said in the handling of draft questionnaires he recalled "but one" of dozens of aliens who passed through his office "who had paid taxes of any character."

He introduced a bill to establish boundaries between Los Angeles and Orange counties and between Los Angeles and Ventura counties.

Use of any but the English language in religious services and in public gatherings in California would be prohibited under the terms of a bill by King.

MEXICAN PURCHASE.

A resolution calling on Congress to take action looking toward the purchase by the United States of Lower California and a strip of the State of Sonora, Mex., along the Colorado River. Irrigation canals have been constructed on long detour surveys to avoid flooding upon Mexican territory, and much expense has resulted, he said.

TO END INITIATIVE.

That the people should amend the next session whether we have had enough of the mischievous initiative law is probable as the result of bill introduced today by Assemblyman Wickham of the Beach.

Objection to the law has been widespread, and Mr. Wickham believes that the people should be given opportunity to say whether it is wise to amend the constitution.

LEGISLATION TO AMEND CONSTITUTION.

Assemblyman Wickham introduced a bill to amend the Constitution to provide for a national income tax.

**RECLAMATION EXPERTS OF
WEST URGE GOVERNMENT TO
SPEED LAND PROJECTS.**

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 20.—The land settlement congress for soldiers, sailors and marines was permanently organized here today at the concluding meeting of reclamation experts from seven western States, which has been in session since last Saturday.

The principal object of the congress is to bring about reclamation of millions of acres of land in the United States for the benefit of discharged soldiers, sailors and marines, particular stress being placed upon the plan for reclamation of approximately 3,000,000 acres of land situated in the Colorado River drainage basin.

Resolutions of concurrence in the plan advocated by Secretary Lane were adopted. A resolution requesting the President to appoint immediately a commission provided for in an amendment to the Rivers and Harbors Act of August 3, 1917, was rejected. The resolution was adopted 2 to 6. Senator Bennett and Harris, who spoke in opposition to the resolution, voted for its adoption on roll call.

It was resolved that the debate would lead to definite action on a reconstruction programme. As yet there have been no reconstruction measures proposed. Pending the debate in the Senate today, it was suggested that Assemblyman Broughton will introduce tomorrow in the Assembly a concurrent resolution creating a joint legislative committee to investigate conditions existing in the states and territories and likely to exist during the reconstruction period.

The resolution was prepared by Miss Broughton and Assemblymen Marr and Harris, who spoke in opposition to the resolution on the ground that it might tend to complicate the plans of the conference.

The resolution will declare a condition of unemployment exists almost entirely as a result of the "change of our industrial and economic life from a war to a peace basis." That is, serious and threatening to become more serious.

The resolution would provide for a committee of four Senators and four Assemblymen, who would make their investigations during the recess and recommend "appropriate legislation." The committee will consist of Senator Bennett, Senator Marr, Assemblyman Broughton and Assemblyman Harris.

The resolution will declare that the administration is looking upon the construction of irrigation works, the draining of swamps and lands and the clearing of cut over timber lands, as well as virgin prairie uplands, as lands such soldiers and citizens as may desire to avail themselves of the opportunity so offered.

The administration bill to extend the State land settlement plan by providing an acre to each soldier.

The measure will give preference to citizens of California who have been in the national service. In the consideration of applications for farms, this bill was offered as an amendment to the present act and would provide for a payment of 16 per cent. of the principal when the purchase is made, but Assemblyman Polk said today he planned to introduce a bill making payment for the State to finance soldiers or practical farmers who desire to purchase farms. Under his plan they would be able to go on the land without making any payment, he said.

MANY BILLS INTRODUCED.

Ninety-six bills were introduced in the Senate during the morning session. A number of these were appropriation measures recommended in the State budget. The number of bills introduced was more than half the total number introduced in that House in the first two weeks of the session.

A new fight loomed as a possibility when it was announced that a joint tenancy bill advocated by various women clubs in California would probably be presented in the Senate before adjournment Friday. This measure would make a wife equal partner in the property her husband owns. Some Senators were inclined to look with disfavor upon the proposed measure as it has

**LITTLE IS LEFT
WHEN TAX PAID.**

**New Impost Returns Startle
Even Collector.**

**War Revenue Measure Takes
Most of Incomes.**

**Greatest Burden to Fall on the
Man of Wealth.**

(By A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SECOND PRIZE!

Sohmer
Grand

The Piano de Luxe. Mahogany case. Wonderful tone—sweet, pure and true.

Bought of
Geo. J. Birkel Co.
446 S. Broadway

Where Birkel now
sells his pianos.



\$1050

FOURTH PRIZE!

\$475 Kurtzmann
Upright Piano

A beautifully
toned instrument,
mahogany
case, of famous
make—a
Kurtzmann.

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Geo. J.
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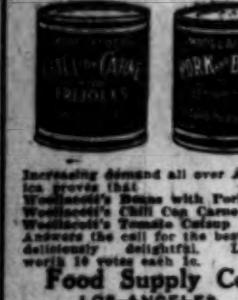
BUY—



Puritan
Name and
Bacon

Vote special tickets on
Ham and Bacon—200 votes each. Vote box
tops of bacon bacon. 200 votes each.

CUDAHY PACKING CO., Los Angeles



Increasing demand all over America proves that
Cudahy's Pork and Beans with Pork
Wellington's Chili Con Carne
and Bacon are the best. All
deliciously delightful. Labels
worth 10 votes each.

Food Supply Co.
LOS ANGELES

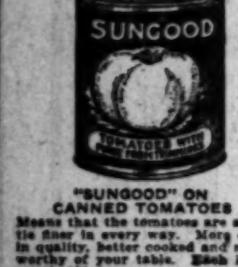


KAHN-BECK
PACKAGE CAKES
CRACKERS

A big thing to find on package
Cakes and Crackers—the Kahn-
Beck trademark. Look for it
and know you're getting quality.

Vote the label.

KAHN-BECK CO.,
Los Angeles.



"SUNCOOD" ON
CANNED TOMATOES

More than the tomatoes are a hit
in flavor in water or sauce. More
in quality than ever before. Worthy
of your table. Good label
worth 10 votes each.

GOODMAN & CO., Canners

LOS ANGELES



Use OCTAGON—the world's
best laundry soap.

Each regular size bar gets 70
votes. Save and vote the Wrap-

per Coupons.

Manufactured by
COLGATE & CO.,
New York

Anchor Brand Vinegar



Look for the "Anchor" Trade
Mark on the label when you want
the best. Each empty bottle gets 100
votes. Total 1000 votes.

FACKARD MFG. CO.

116 POMONEN ST.

CHICAGO.



Never disappointed a dealer who
had it. Never disappointed a cook who tried it. Vote the
empty can—each empty can
worth 100 votes.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER CO.
Chicago.

States Chemical Co.,
CHICAGO.

Treat your engine right—use

VENTURA MOTOR OIL

California's Only Petroleum-Based Oil

For Motor Vehicles and Garage

Buy our copper body—good

wherever the "Red Bell"

sign. Cover good for votes.

VENTURA REFINING CO.

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Never disappointed a dealer who
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THE DICTAPHONE

ASK GUNS; NO ADVICE.

Decrees Bolsheviks Run Wild.

Must Be Reconstructed from Within.

Soldiers Welcome, Politicians Not.

IN FRANCE HUNT.

CHAMONIX, Jan. 10 (via Paris, Jan. 10).—Can the Allies win? "The Allies want to come with a big army but wants the army and intervening nations on hand to sober the country, and restore life to normal," said one. "The Allies want to work out their own political future. The soldiers and civilians of the different nations come from their homes with different ideas and theories about Russia, but when they examine the problems facing the people, they find that Russia must develop from within itself."

RUSSIA IN TURMOIL.

"The only question left to the outsiders is whether they will do the fighting or stay out completely. These men reflect the divergencies and opposite opinions of the democratic and reactionary governments of the world in Russia and they seem to be unable to move in any clear, similar understanding."

"The question, they ask, is with the governments at home or with a sufficient understanding of the real Russia."

"I have thought of interesting the men who know what peasant belief is that there is sympathy and an honest sympathy and an honest sympathy."

"The sentiment from peasant must be reckoned with."

"The majority of the people in our district want the Allies' aid and possible counsel, for we have our own politics, for we have our own government, and we are taking an active part in this government told me. 'It is not for any nation to dictate to government Russia. They resent any attempt to rule the land of democratic

movement, particularly by nations which have not the forward political development and outlook that Russia has."

"Why should nations whose political beliefs we have passed attempt to show us how to run a democratic state?"

This man said: "This country wants the Allies to come with a big army but wants the army and intervening nations on hand to sober the country, and restore life to normal," said one. "The Allies want to work out their own political future. The soldiers and civilians of the different nations come from their homes with different ideas and theories about Russia, but when they examine the problems facing the people, they find that Russia must develop from within itself."

"Political Bolshevikism" were the words of one who gave his life for the revolutionary cause.

"I tell you, it is not a mood." Bolshevikism or any other single political belief is a minor thing compared to the mood of the Russian people caused by the reaction against the old regime.

"This is the greatest lesson one learns from first-hand study of the Russian problem. Bolshevikism is only an expression of this radicalism that must run its course. The political party must be removed within the nation. All the outside world can hope is to do is to know how to properly assist Russia in material ways and not how to change the direction of the radical government. It is evident that communism must be done to help Russia. The railroads are in a pitiful condition, factory machinery is worn and farm machinery is used up. Russia has no means of industrial service and financial help."

The question men have at heart are these things and they are asking how to do this: "By upsetting the Moscow government by force, or by force of reason?"

Some say that the powers should talk to the Bolsheviks and reach an agreement whereby peace and justice may be restored and Russia united. These people believe that many misunderstandings and exag-

gerations would be wiped out when the facts are known.

Other groups think the best way to accomplish their end is in helping Russia to intervene immediately with large bodies of troops and food and knock out the present government and see to it that an elective government is set up and power restored to all towns and districts.

It is evident that the radical mood of Russia must be understood and the fact recognized that off the men who dominate the present government will be killed off.

From a thousand opinions, viewpoints and beliefs that converge here in this hotbed of uncertainty there are two clear conclusions that every one can see.

That the Allies must come with troops, food and fairness, or get out and find a way to help Russia except with bayonets.

(Overleaf.)

BOLSHEVISTS HALTED AT POLISH FRONTIER.

GERMANS SELLING ARMS TO REDS WHO CONTINUE REIGN OF TERROR.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.

WARSAW, Saturday, Jan. 13.—Bolshevik troops have slackened their advance at the Polish frontier.

The Germans are delaying their evacuation of Grodno for several days, although Gen. Falkenhayn has referred to it as a "matter of honor."

Polish leaders allege Germans are selling arms to the Bolsheviks. The latter are issuing proclamations to the effect that they are not the enemy.

Disputes state, however, that Bolshevik soldiers have been seen carrying banners inscribed with the word "Long live the red terror!"

Men have been arrested at Vilna and other places and released on payment of sums ranging from fifty to 500 rubles.

Today the peasants will fight the Bolshevik bands for their homes and villages. They will organize and

capture them and then want to quit. The village is separated by miles of forest and are as far apart as possible.

Known as the "Reds," these masses want peace, food, and education. In the different villages there are 15 per cent. of city dwellers and sand and one political idea is constantly boiling over. The fire of newly-found freedom keeps going and none can put the fire out.

BAYONETS UNAVAILING.

Even in Archangel with the Allies protecting it living stability is in a constant unrest from political trouble brewing. This is a proof of what is going on all over the country. No number of bayonets can stop it. Political Bolshevikism is an expression of this new thing."

Political Bolshevikism" were the words of one who gave his life for the revolutionary cause.

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(Overleaf.)

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,

"The Times'" Own War Correspondent.

ROULERS (Belgium) Dec. 29.

The German psychology reveals itself in peace as in war. There can be no stronger commentary on or condemnation of this psychology, or moral obliquity of the German mind, than its apparent inability to understand the generally accepted tenets of right and wrong, and by the same token to understand the enormity of its own crimes. There has been no evidence of shame, guilt or repentance.

Admitting defeat, they make no admission of wrong. I have yet to hear a German deplore the acts of the German armies, or meet any body who has heard one word of condemnation from the lips of a German.

With a sort of swinish impudence the Germans seem to feel that, now the war is over, everybody should be satisfied. They are still a mighty aerial armada, which, with a few turns of a wrench, can be converted into aerial assassins capable of carrying destruction and death to a score of such crimes as a submarine, torpedoed hospital ships and bombed hospitals, whose Red Cross was nothing but a mockery of mercy, and whose women even tamely lay the painted wounded. It is not another wonder that our soldiers avoided them as something

stupendous and yet crafty German brains are back in the recesses of the

These are not mere vagaries. We

must be abhorred, but rather the natural impulse of blushing something filthy or contagious.

Known as the "Reds," these masses want peace, food, and education. In the different villages there are 15 per cent. of city dwellers and sand and one political idea is constantly boiling over. The fire of newly-found freedom keeps going and none can put the fire out.

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UNIONISTS AT BERNE FOR LABOR CONGRESS.

GOMPERS AND BRITISH COMMITTEE DISAGREE ON PARIS MEETING.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.

BERNE, Jan. 20.—Several delegations have arrived to attend the International Labor Conference which is to be held here on January 27. Camille Huysmans, secretary of the Socialist International, is among the number, and the English delegates are expected on Saturday.

The German-Austrian and Bohemian Socialist parties have nominated three representatives each to constitute their delegations.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—A delegation headed by Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, here en route to Paris to attend the international labor conference, met the British Parliamentary Committee of the trades union congress today.

The conference, which lasted three hours, failed to reach an agreement on the question of Gompers that a purely trades union international conference be held concurrently with the Peace Conference.

It is understood a strong divergence of views on the subject was reached. Another meeting will be held tomorrow.

Fire Destroys Grain Elevator.

LOUISVILLE, Jan. 25.—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the grain elevator of the H. Verhoeft Company, containing \$2,000 bushels of grain, and did damage to a number of nearby small dwellings. The loss is estimated at \$175,000.

There's a deadly parallel in Illinois today and those as pictured in The Fall of Babylon, at the Kinema—[Advertisement].

Will King in "Fads and Follies" at Clune's Auditorium next Monday night. A \$2 show for 30 cents—[Advertisement].

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A.P.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—Senate Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican state to call a conference of the Republican Senators for Wednesday to consider the Norris resolution, which would prevent interlocking of committee assignments and all other domination of conference by a few veteran Senators. It was stated the Republicans desire to discuss the subject in view of their prospective majority in the next Senate.

The Borodent Co., Inc.

SAN FRANCISCO

CREME DE CAMELLIA

Most delightful and superior preparation for beautifying and preserving the complexion. Also useful for hair and nails. Does not stain clothes. Used by ladies of refinement everywhere. White, pink and rose colors, 50 cents per bottle. Cartons get 500 voles.

The Borodent Co., Inc.

SAN FRANCISCO

RAIN WATER CRYSTALS

Make hard water soft—the most water softener and washing soap ever made. One ounce contains 5000 crystals. 100 vols. \$1.00. GIERRE CHEMICAL CO., Los Angeles.

SPEARMINT FLAVORED

DENTIFRICE

Save outside wastes from mint, doublemint and spearmint. Each Wrigley's coupon good for 50 cents.

Other Ways to Get Voles.

UNITED COUPONS

Save and Vole.

United Producers Co., Inc.

All Tobacco Coupons.

Old Cigar Store Coupons.

Old Tobacco Coupons.

Old Cigarette Coupons.

Old Cigar Store Coupons.

RAILROAD RATE BOOST DENIED.

Director-General Hines Declares not Planned.

Senator Fernald Criticises Government Ownership.

Railroad Executives' Council Seeks Cabinet Head.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—Sharp criticism of government ownership of railroads was made here tonight at a meeting of the National Canners' Association and allied associations by United States Senator Fernald of Maine, a former president of the National Canners' Association.

WANTS CABINET HEAD.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—A. P. Thom, general counsel for the Association of Railroad Executives, continues his argument before the Interstate Commerce Committee today for a department of railroads with a Cabinet officer at its head to oversee the railroads, returned to private control. The witness said Congress should enact a law to overcome laws in thirty States which would militate against the transportation plan of the railroad executives.

WANTS CO-OPERATION.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20.—Instead of the scores of railroad systems pulling separately for educational development, there are now two railroads, all are to work together in one co-ordinated plan being perfected by the agricultural section of the Union State Railroad Administration, according to J. L. Edwards, manager of the section and formerly traffic manager of the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic Railway.

Mr. Edwards is in this city on a tour through several districts into which the country has been divided and today conferred with Douglas White, in charge of the Pacific division.

For purposes of closer co-operation, according to Mr. Edwards, the country has been divided into two zones, one including the western north of the Pacific and Ohio rivers and the other of Texas and Oklahoma. Each zone is divided into seven districts with a committee of traffic and agricultural experts in each.

The committees will co-operate with the other and with their local university and civic agencies in the interchange of men, services and data on agriculture, settlement, agricultural experimentation, stimulation of production and kindred subjects.

A meeting of the California committee is set for tomorrow in this city to outline plans for immediate undertakings.

The Pacific district includes California, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Idaho and Washington.

FIGHTING MARINE HERE.

Corp. George N. Testel, with War Cross, Home on Leave.

Corp. George N. Testel, the star to reach Los Angeles of those fighting marines who made their branch of the service famous by the manner in which they fought and died at Belleau Wood and at Chateau Thierry, returned to his home from France on Saturday, and was received by his mother, Mrs. Ruth Testel, at No. 1150 Hobart boulevard. He brought home the Croix de Guerre and other decorations won in the war.

One of which he carefully laid away when he came home and declined to talk about what he had done to win them.

He is a member of the Seventy-eighth Company of the Sixth Regiment of marines. Of the 16,000 marines who took part in the June Fighting, nearly 3,000 were killed or wounded. All of the 16,000 were killed except eighteen.

Testel was gassed several times and has been at the military hospital at Hobart. He is 22 years old and a graduate of the Elementary Military School. His brother, Sgt. Fred W. Testel, is also in service.

VENICE PLANS ELECTION.

People to Decide on Tax to Liquidate City Obligations.

At a meeting of the City Trustees of Venice last night, steps were taken finally to liquidate municipal obligations which have been in existence since 1915, in which the city has been unable to pay because it is said, the debts incurred by one city administration could not be cleared out by a subsequent administration by reason of special taxation.

While the Venice authorities have recognized that accounts approximating \$10,000 should be paid, they could not do so until the State Constitution was amended permitting municipalities to tax property owners for such purposes.

The proposition was put before the voters at the last November election and carried by a good majority. Now the Venice Trustees have called a meeting for March 2, to decide whether the Trustees shall be empowered to go ahead and levy the tax.

TO TRAIN OFFICERS.

New Classes will be Opened at Exposition Park Tonight.

The State Army at Exposition Park will respond to military commands tonight, when Capt. E. E. Kirk, formerly senior instructor at officers' training schools at Camp Kearny and Camp Fremont, starts the new officers' class there. The classes will be conducted by Capt. Kirk for Capt. E. H. Headen and Capt. Arthur C. Jewell of the Second and Fourth companies, respectively, California National Guard.

Following out a plan begun at Camp Kearny, of having student officers return to their respective units to aid materially the plan to make the class a local nucleus for the universal military training movement. Former soldiers and those desiring to learn tactics are urged to join.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Regents for University.

That two of the three new regents of the University of California to be named this year shall come from Southern California, and that at least one be a woman, is being agitated by the local alumni of the university by the women's clubs in the city.

The Executive Committee of the City Teachers' Club, whose chairman is Miss Bertha Oliver, has submitted the following resolution in regard to the selection of the University of California:

"(1) That the Legislative Committee take the necessary steps to reduce the term of office, which is now sixteen years.

"(2) That the Executive Committee of the High School Teachers' Association send a communication to Gov. Johnson urging that, (a) no regents be appointed from Southern California; (b) women should be given more representation on the board."

Of the twenty-four regents, eight are on the board ex-officio. Of the remaining sixteen which are appointed by the Governor, only one, Edward J. McKinley of Los Angeles, has sold his office, and his place has not yet been filled.

At the greater part of the financial resources of the university comes from this part of the state, those interested urge that the south be given at least two of the three new regents.

The regents invest the funds in the university, and naturally invest them in the section in which they are living.

Because over half of the students are at present girls, and because women are as vitally interested in education as men, the one or two regents should be women.

Mrs. Phoebe Heard is at present the only woman regent. The alumnae association of the city, comprising a proportion of the board elected by themselves from their own number, as Vassar, Harvard and many other institutions do. The president of the ex-officio members is one of the ex-officio members.

Ezell Club.

Prof. Alexander Kaus of the University of California spoke on "Russian Realities" at the Eller Club yesterday afternoon. Prof. Kaus is a Russian of the "intelligentsia" which is one of the main organizations in Russia, and is the leading organization of that more than one thousand should be on the board.

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The regents ask that the government fix prices "fair to the manufacturers for a long enough period to allow the producers to amortize their plants and enable them to compete later without assistance."

PROTEST BLOW BY UNCLE SAM.

San Bernardino Supervisors Object to Potash Import; Hits Local Industry.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

SAN BERNARDINO, Jan. 26.—Protest against the decision of the United States Shipping Board to transport 6,000,000 tons of potash from Alvarado as ballast was wired to Washington today by the Board of Supervisors of San Bernardino county.

The county will be prepared within a short time to produce enough potash to render the United States independent of European potash if the government allows development under favorable conditions, the Supervisors say. Two companies now operating at Bearies Lake have more than 35,000,000 invested in potash development, while a large deposit has been unearthed on the desert between Daggett and Barstow, testing about 16 per cent average from a ledge reported to be ten miles long and several feet wide at the surface. This deposit has been located by a syndicate of the railroad executives.

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(*****)

BIG TRADE CHANGES AWAITING AMERICANS.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE SPEAKER TELLS OF OPPORTUNITIES DOWN SOUTH.

POINTING OUT that the Argentine Republic alone annually buys more than \$1,000,000 worth of each of at least fifty-two commodities which this country is in a position to furnish, Dr. Bernard R. Moses of the University of California plainly outlined America's opportunity in an address at the Chamber of Commerce last night.

"Germany is at low ebb industrially, and she needs the full capacity of her mills and factories to rehabilitate herself during the next few years," he said. "England and France are not in a position to furnish us with the same opportunities as South America. It is plainly America's opportunity to absorb all the Southern American business Germany enjoyed before the war."

He cited the fact that this country has been selling South America nearly \$2,000,000 worth of implements a year, while England has been selling less than \$50,000 worth. He stated that America has sold \$11,469,000 worth of implements in Latin America, and Britain supplied the Latin American with only \$11,000 worth.

"I am not sure that such a business is advantageous," he added. "But we can't afford to wait for the market to develop. We must seize the opportunity as it comes." Prof. Kaus, who has been doing anything else, and that she does not do all she could not be thought of according to his way of thinking. Prof. Kaus was the realist, and the speaker was the optimist.

The speaker declared merchants in this country could get South American trade if they went after it honestly and conscientiously and did not attempt to impose upon particular nations.

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WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

THE WEATHER.
(Official Report.)

Colorado State Society—Opening meeting will be held tonight at Maple Hall, No. 845 South Figueroa Street. Chamber of Commerce—Lecture on business and industrial conditions by Dr. Charles E. Johnson, evening at 8 o'clock.

Canadian Society—Annual meeting of members will be held Saturday in the Gauvin Club Building, No. 1044 South Hope street.

St. Louis—Annual meeting of the Board of Directors at 4 o'clock p.m. in room 1000, St. Louis Building.

AMONGMENTS.

Kinross—The Fall of Babylon.

Franklin—The Story of the South.

California—The Border Wireless.

Paris—The Vanity Fair.

Carrie—A Girl Through the Dark.

Chicago—Vanderbilt.

China's Mystery—Book of Hours.

Moscow—Ice or No.

The Story of the Western Man.

Day's Garden—The Devil.

Spain—Vivian.

Wilson's Rials—The Turn in the Road.

Wynona—Vanderbilt.

Phryne of Lox—The Man from Pomeroy.

Vermont Athletic Club—Boring.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Pixie Fast Recovering.

Frank Pixie, the librettist, who has been dangerously ill at the Hotel Roosevelt since Saturday morning, is able to sit up for awhile yesterday and expects to be downtown the latter part of the week.

For Coloradans.

The opening meeting of the Colorado State Society will be held in Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building, No. 1044 South Figueroa street this evening. Following the programme there will be dancing. Hancock Reported Better.

G. Allan Hancock, prominent Los Angeles musician and oil magnate, who contracted influenza at Oakland a few days ago at the conclusion of a long auto trip, is reported last night as being much improved and possibly out of danger.

To Salesmanship Class.

R. S. Bryer, sales manager of the Don Lee Motor Car Company, will address the class in salesmanship at the Y.M.C.A., No. 715 South Hope street, this evening, on "How to Sell." Salesmen in Salesman's meeting will be open to men and women.

Musical Tea.

A musical tea will be given by the Belgian Relief Committee of this city at the Westminster Hotel tomorrow, from 1 to 4 o'clock. The Rev. Mrs. Kramer, Belgian relief, Miss Hazel Case and Mrs. Irwin J. Mumma will furnish the musical programme.

Eminent to Give Ball.

At a special committee meeting of the Young Zionists' Association held last night at the Masonic Temple, the Young Zionists' dancing plans were completed for the big annual ball to be held at Kramer's Dancing Academy, No. 1260 South Figueroa street, Wednesday, February 13.

Canadian Folk.

The Canadian society of Southern California at its meeting this evening in the Gauvin Club Building, No. 1044 South Hope street, will be addressed by former Judge George A. Wells. There will be a musical and dramatic programme arranged by President Harry Gearing.

Lecture on China.

"Business and Travel in China" will be the topic of an illustrated address at the Chamber of Commerce tonight by Dr. Charles E. F. Tamm, of Canton, China, beginning at 8 o'clock. Everyone interested in trade or travel in the Orient is invited. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Foreign Trade Club of the chamber.

For Lecture Series.

Frank H. Garrett, director of the Museum of Arts, Science and History of the University of Southern California, at its meeting this evening in the Gauvin Club Building, No. 1044 South Hope street, will be addressed by former Judge George A. Wells. There will be a musical and dramatic programme arranged by President Harry Gearing.

Mail for Syria.

Mail for Syria may now be sent via France, according to word received yesterday by Louis Denton, the French consular agent here, as postal service has been restored between these two countries. All mail should be plainly marked "via France." Mail for Syria may be sent by cable or otherwise through local banking houses, which will in turn transmit it through La Banque Ottomane, 1 Rue Meyerbeer, Paris.

Elle et L'Amour a Trade.

Lieutenant-Commander C. A. Hart, U.S.N. (retired), recently noticed in the paper that the navy trade schools for electricians and machinists are now open for men who enlist in the navy and desire to learn these trades while in the service.

The qualifications required for the naval schools are that the applicant must be between the ages of 18 and 20 years and must have some knowledge of general electricity and know the names and uses of the various parts of dynamo, motor, no engine and be familiar with the ordinary types of switchboards and methods of wiring. All men enlisted for this school will be sent to the electrical school at Hampton Roads, Va.

The qualifications for enlisted men for the machinist's school are that the applicant must be between the ages of 18 and 25 years and must have worked at this trade and have knowledge of the various machines used in this trade and their uses. All men enlisting for this branch will be sent to the machinist's school at Charleston, S. C.

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The People and Their Troubles

McNutt 'Gets in Trouble Again - - By Fontaine Fox.

THE OPEN SAFETY VALVE.

(The Times letters stand clear, bright stars, and all of you, my friends, should be here to night. Boys, come on! Readers and presenters, come on! Writers and critics, come on! And the secretaries, who received the money had no safe place to keep the fund and the losses that occurred as the result of shellfire were sustained by the Y.M.C.A.)

In Defense of the Y.M.C.A.
LONG BEACH, Jan. 19.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I should be glad if you could find space to publish the following letter which I have addressed to Chaplain W. H. Ladd, of the One Hundred and Sixty-seventh Infantry, Rainbow Division:

"Dear Mr. Williams:
I noticed in a New York dispatch, under date of January 15, a criticism of the young men's Christian Association by you as follows:

"As a minister I have been an active Y.M.C.A. worker most of my life, but my experiences in the front line trenches, where the Y.M.C.A. never seemed to alter my sense of the body, I saw that our cigarettes that were for free distribution and plainly stamped to that effect. Summing up the situation, as I saw it, the Y.M.C.A. never did any good to the soldiers, and I am through with it as an organization."

"Having been one year with the American Expeditionary Force as a secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association by you as follows:

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R. H. TOSSON.

Just Smokes Cubes.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20.—[To the Editor of The Times:] By personal test, I have "shown" myself that the current disease commonly called influenza is not contagious, but is a result of catching a cold. I am concerned. So why should I be asked to wear a silly mask? My only precaution has been to smoke cubes. I was sick with the father of a family, but he was not sick, and subsequently I nursed him in bed. I conscientiously and accurately gave medicine to him very sick, according to the doctor's prescriptions, and followed his directions. Three unusually bright and healthy children were confined on the premises with the sick folks. Our child took the disease; if the disease is contagious, then the child should die, the health officers are directly responsible for its death. Those children should have been segregated from the sick, so that they could be compelled to catch the disease.

Our system of quarantine is not intelligent, it is criminal, when it can be seen that the Y.M.C.A. service is in all the other organizations combined. This fact can easily be established by the examination of the records of the American Expeditionary Force.

In referring to the use of free cigarettes if you had taken pains to investigate, you would have found that these cigarettes were purchased from the commissary department of the American Expeditionary Force, and at their doors, not the Young Men's Christian Association's, would have lain this criticism. I was division secretary for the Eighty-second Division, and purposed to be a divisional commander. I happen to have had the good fortune to distribute these free to the boys in the front line at such places as Fleville, Grandpre, and other towns on the Aisne River.

You also know that it is well known that the Y.M.C.A. transmitted free of charge nearly \$15,000,000,000 in 1918 to folks at home, and a great portion of this money was received,

the mighty shout of joy which ran throughout the universe came from the hearts of all the people in all the civilized world, except from those whose selfishness, political or financial, had long since embittered their portion of the great heart of humanity. This reactionary element, numerically comparatively small, but immensely powerful in finance and unscrupulous political intrigue, humanly won so gloriously ended the war, and the French were the first to gather the fruits of victory. They will be gathered and preserved for the benefit of the masses of countless unborn generations, or they will be ruthlessly trodden underfoot.

When we entered the war the President made it plain that we were fighting for justice, human liberty and security against future tyranny. The aims embodied in the four fundamental principles were,

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DOMESTIC JOY.

SOCIETY.

VIRGINIA WOODS.

MILLER.

It's Dark. "Do you wish me to tell you about your future husband?" queried the clairvoyant who had a "psychic" reading from the Future mystery net. "No," replied Mrs. Westlake; "I want to know about the past of my present husband."

A Bad Beginning. "When we got into our street car, complained the Heights woman, "we were married, you always called a man 'his'."

"Exactly," admitted the man.

The couple, of their time in New York, Chicago for ten years.

The Mark Hill, "It is a dinner thing but true," observed the housewife, "that the biggest food is the most beautiful wives."

Mother Knows. "We were married," said Bobby, reading from an old paper. "Making up to a week allowance around my son," she said, giving me chuck steak an extra wallop to nod.

How He Did It. "We have been married three years without an argument," said the maid looking him benevolently. "That's all right," he muttered, "but don't think I'll give you your own way all the time."

Incongruous. "I know now the reason you did not tell me the truth before we were engaged," he said. "When I asked you to marry me, you said you were unable."

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our home begin to plan for one

and much money. If you have a

can loan you the balance on

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722 S. Spring St.

Tourist
and
me

to last week. Went up
Dakland, Berkeley and
in their touring car.
on the water—well.
Bros. Cafeteria, which
it had the same cozy
atmosphere in all of their

and the flowers and
covered with handsons
so immensely. She is
a unique little rest-room,
textures to match. We
letters. MAY.

ros

38-840 S. Main St.
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LATE CHANGE OF PROGRAM EVERY MONDAY

Performances—Matinees, 2:30 p.m.; Evening, 8:30 p.m.; Matinee, 10:30 p.m.; Logue, 12:30 a.m.

Prices—Mat., except Sun., 25c; Sat., 50c; Mat., 75c; Logue, 10c.

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Make the California a Weekly Habit.

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GRAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

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Spectacular Prologue, Realistically Staged, Additional Features.

Continuing Performance—Starting Monday at 1 o'clock, rest of the week at 11:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m. Matinees, 10c, 25c, 50c.

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GREAT LEON & CO.

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In a Delightful Comedy Sketch.

ACTUAL PICTURES OF THE RED CROSS IN BATTLE.

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OPHEUM—Orpheum

HOBART BOSWORTH

BERT FITZGIBBONS

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Original Dance, Bill

Contessa De Leonardi

Helen New Vicks

COURTESY SISTERS

Fay and Florence

GRACE LA RUE

WILLIAM GALTIN and Egg Trick

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TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK.

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S CUTE MUSICAL ODDITY

66 YOU'RE IN LOVE

WITH OSCAR FIGMAN AND 45 PEOPLE

MAIL ORDERS NOW.

WEDNESDAY MATINEE 50c to \$1.00. SATURDAY MATINEE 50c to \$1.50.

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SHOWS 10:30, 12:30, 1:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7:30 AND 9:30.

THE BERNARDI OF THE SCREEN

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

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"THE ROAD THROUGH THE DARK"

GREGOR CHERNIAVSKY AND HIS VIOLIN.

ASTOUNDING PICTURES ON THE PASSING OF RUSSIANISM.

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in Zone 215, 2125¢; in Zone 216, 2135¢; in Zone 217, 2145¢; in Zone 218, 2155¢; in Zone 219, 2165¢; in Zone 220, 2175¢; in Zone 221, 2185¢; in Zone 222, 2195¢; in Zone 223, 2205¢; in Zone 224, 2215¢; in Zone 225, 2225¢; in Zone 226, 2235¢; in Zone 227, 2245¢; in Zone 228, 2255¢; in Zone 229, 2265¢; in Zone 230, 2275¢; in Zone 231, 2285¢; in Zone 232, 2295¢; in Zone 233, 2305¢; in Zone 234, 2315¢; in Zone 235, 2325¢; in Zone 236, 2335¢; in Zone 237, 2345¢; in Zone 238, 2355¢; in Zone 239, 2365¢; in Zone 240, 2375¢; in Zone 241, 2385¢; in Zone 242, 2395¢; in Zone 243, 2405¢; in Zone 244, 2415¢; in Zone 245, 2425¢; in Zone 246, 2435¢; in Zone 247, 2445¢; in Zone 248, 2455¢; in Zone 249, 2465¢; in Zone 250, 2475¢; in Zone 251, 2485¢; in Zone 252, 2495¢; in Zone 253, 2505¢; in Zone 254, 2515¢; in Zone 255, 2525¢; in Zone 256, 2535¢; in Zone 257, 2545¢; in Zone 258, 2555¢; in Zone 259, 2565¢; in Zone 260, 2575¢; in Zone 261, 2585¢; in Zone 262, 2595¢; in Zone 263, 2605¢; in Zone 264, 2615¢; 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South of Tehachepi.

TAKES CARGO FROM HARBOR.

Mail Liner Carries
Merchandise, Machinery.

Shipped to Mexican, Central
American Ports.

And Men go to Investi-
gates Trade Needs.

(Local Correspondence)

SANTA ANA HARBOR, Jan.

With her holds full of mer-
chandise and machinery and a
few men bound for Mexico and South America to in-
vestigate the commercial needs of
those countries, the Pacific Mail

Liner Jean gave a good illus-
tration of what is being done in foreign
ports at midnight tonight when she
set out from the harbor bound for
Mexico.

The Jean is under command of
Capt. Hartow and had about
100 men and machinery and a
few men bound for Mexico. Included in the
crew were twenty-one Chinese and
Mexicans in transit under bond,
the principal passengers
being Harry E. Maxwell, import-
er; L. M. Karpman, shipping
agents and experts; G. S. Coppel
in Pacific Lighterage Company;
F. F. Morris, San Francisco club-
man; R. E. Geary, San Fran-
cisco expert; Capt. C. C. Brachan,
business man; and Mrs. A. Cain, the
widow; Mary Cain, Los Angeles;
Fred A. Deakins, 18, and
Catherine E. Smith, 18, both
of Herman; Herman R. Ascher, 27, and
Mary Alice Seymour, 20, both San
Diego; Donald Holt Loughbridge, 19,
Vancouver, Canada; Mrs. L. V.
Lamb, Los Angeles; Stanley B. Romero, 22,
Orange, and Mary C. Cusack, 21,
Santa Ana; Henry L. Mission, 61,
Pomona, and Fida A. Pickell, 43,
Long Beach; Royly N. Newhouse,
26, and Evelyn Lois Kelley, 22, both
San Francisco.

Go to "Hotel del Coronado" and
see most wonderful flying.—[Advertiser]

MEMORIAL HALL ON
CITY-OWNED LAND.PASADENA COMMITTEE RE-
COMMENDS THIS PLAN TO
SAVE \$400,000 EXPENSE.

(Local Correspondence)

PASADENA, Jan. 20.—To reduce
the expense of the proposed Memori-
al Hall, planned as a tribute to
Pasadenians who fought in the war,
the Site Committee today recom-
mended that the building be put up on
city-owned property.

This will cut \$400,000 off the esti-
mate of \$1,000,000 that was planned to
spend that amount for a site. This
leaves \$400,000 to be raised by bond
election. There is said to be no objection
that the General Committee will
adopt the recommendation. Popular
opinion is believed in favor of a park
site for the hall, rather than buying
additional property.

RAJEE LAROE SUM.

First Nazarene Church of Los Angeles
has subscribed \$24,000 toward
the \$100,000 fund being raised to
strengthen the finances of the Nazarene
Church. Fine progress is being made in rais-
ing the necessary money.

That tax exemptions for soldiers
in the war against the Central Powers
do not apply to the new taxes now
being collected is the ruling of George N. Frost, senior tax and li-
cense collector of the city, and A. L. Hamilton, chairman of finance.

HOTEL GREEN OPENS.

Hotel Green opened today with a
large registration of guests. Indi-
cating point to the most popular
ten years. Ten thousand dollars
have been spent in preparing the
hostelry for the opening. Scores of
tourists are arriving on every train
and the big hotels of the city are
rapidly filling up.

Polo, golf, tennis at "Coronado."—[Advertiser]

Aviators of the finest type flying
daily at "Coronado."—[Advertiser]

PLAN FOR FREE PORT.

A plan for a free port, ad-
vised by Congressman Kent, was
adopted by the directors of the

crop we are "sky" on

The poetic fitness of things
isly unmet when one is com-
munity, and he is compelled
to pay more than five cents for a
cent cigar. It is a good deal
paying six cents for a bag of pot-

It is a good idea to make
the crop we are "sky" on

There is a big shortage in
snow crop in Southern Cali-
fornia this winter, but it is about the
crop we are "sky" on

The London Times now says
King George is not coming to the
United States. And we hoped to see that \$14 out of

A boy fell into a kipper
china the other day and his
laborone and wrist broken. He
has a good idea of what Sime-
massage is like.

Popcorn of unusual size is now
ed in Massachusetts as a highly
explosive. Here is a hint to
blowers. It would excite no
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How to Invest \$1000 to Net \$60 a Year

I HAVE \$1000 to invest. Where can I place my money so that I can be assured of—
—complete safety of principal;
—prompt payment of interest in cash;
—protection against depreciation in value;
—freedom from care, worry, or management;
—six per cent interest?

Such is the problem many investors are facing.

FIRST mortgage serial bonds, if issued under the Straus Plan, solve all such problems. They meet each and every one of the above requirements. One thousand dollars, invested in these safe bonds, will yield \$60 every six months. \$60 a year. Five hundred dollars will yield \$15 every six months. An investment of \$5000, netting \$200 a year, may be so diversified as to yield \$35 every month.

WRITE today for our literature telling how the Straus Plan has protected investors for 27 years without the loss of a dollar to any of our clients, and describing safe 6 per cent investments. Ask for

Circular No. L. T. 113.
S.W. STRAUS & CO.

Established 1885. Incorporated. Merchants' National Bank Building. Los Angeles, Calif.

37 Years Without Loss to Any Investor.

The Wider Market—the better your chance of meeting the buyer or seller you are looking for.

Our branches in 40 cities put you in touch with every important financial center of the nation.

We specialize in public utility bonds paying 7% to 8%.

Andrews & Company
302 Merritt Bldg.,
5th and Broadway
Los Angeles

United Eastern
Paying 5c per share monthly, is one of America's greatest Gold Mines. A comprehensive analysis of this active issue, and our Market Bulletin \$2, sent free upon request.

Prompt and Efficient Service.
A. W. COOTE
Stock and Bond Broker,
Member L. A. Stock Exchange,
601 S. W. Helman Building, Main 6127.

United Oil
Mt. Diablo Oil
Union Oil
Rex Oil

In Market Letter out Jan. 22nd.

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Arthur W. McGrath & Co.
219-20 1. W. Helman Bldg.,
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\$50-\$100-\$500-\$1000
LIBERTY Bonds
or Bank receipts bought.
Cash paid at counter, no delay.

EDWIN KENNEDY & CO.
BOND DEALERS
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
801-802 Security Building

Union Sugar
At \$37.00 Yields 11%

A detailed analytical report upon the above, or any other listed securities, mailed free upon request.

WILSON, LACKEY & CO.,
Stock and Bond Brokers,
414 1. W. Helman Bldg.,
Los Angeles. Main 2781.

\$50 LIBERTY \$1000
BONDS
and Bonds bought and sold at market quotations.

The Royal Securities Corporation
408 S. Hill St. Suite 210. Est. 1903.

WE SPECIALIZE IN HIGH GRADE SECURITIES AND B-O-N-D-S

At prices to yield 4% and 7%. Tax Exempt. Domiciliary \$1000, \$2000, \$5000, \$10000. We also handle stocks and bonds of ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 March-Stroh Building, 1917—Price 2412.

THE ROYAL SECURITIES CORPORATION

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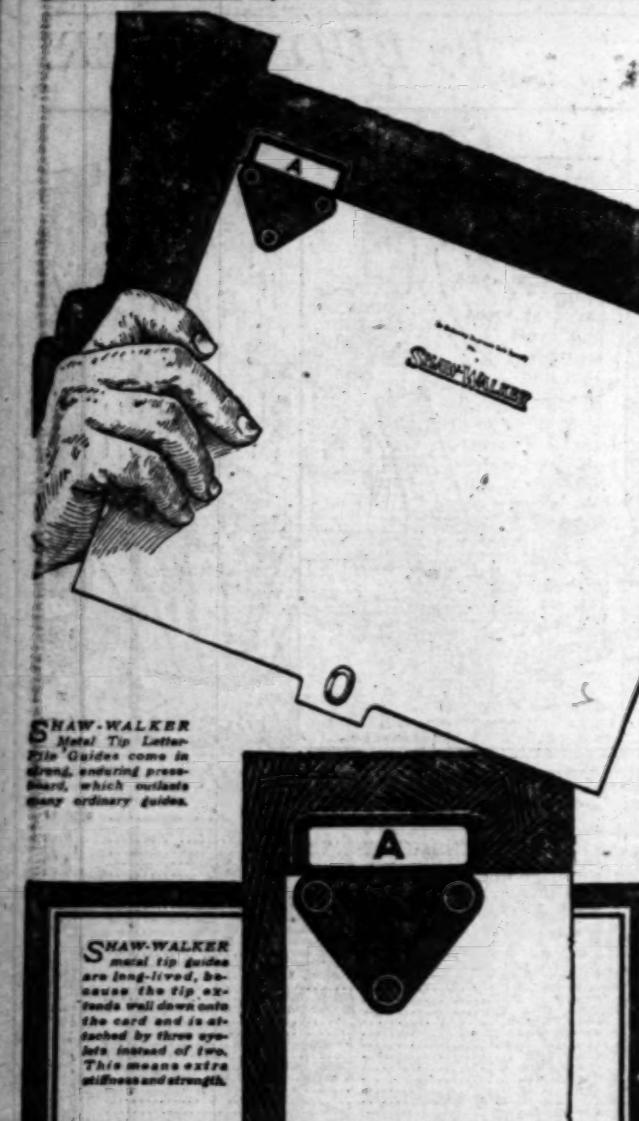
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THE ROY



Should You Have The Best Filing Supplies?

PERHAPS you do not yet know—
I hundreds of business men are only just waking up to the fact—that the "works" of a letter file are fully as important as the strength and durability of the cabinet itself. You cannot have a smooth running office if your correspondence is hard to find.

Shaw-Walker spent 19 years putting Service into filing supplies. Shaw-Walker Service covers durability of material, simplicity and standardization of systems—systems for every kind and size of business always in stock—and Service in getting these high quality supplies to you.

You need such filing service. Find out where to get it by writing us or phoning today for the new, free Shaw-Walker book, "Supplies for Filing Letters and Cards."

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BURIES HIS PAST IN VACANT LOT.

Man Takes Unusual Way to Start Life Over Again.

Expensive Coat Made Shroud for His Belongings.

Inters Wilson's Photo, Keeps Book on Roosevelt.

Mystery that gave a "best-seller" tone to a buried treasure in the neighborhood of No. 441 West Eighty-seventh street and could give points to Long John Silver of Treasure Island fame, was "solved" yesterday by Deputy Sheriff R. H. Johnson.

The deputy received a telephone call from Frank C. Riley of the Eighty-ninth-street address that a long-haired man had been performing in a perfectly mysterious manner in a vacant lot near that house. The man had dug a deep hole and buried something wrapped in an expensive Mackinaw coat; had driven in a stake at the place, and tying a piece of corn stalk to it, had fashioned a rough cross much after the manner of a grave.

Deputy Johnson hurried to the scene. It was a fresh mystery. He obtained a spade and dug deep. This found nothing, but still more mystery. In the hole he found fine silver watch, purchased in Paris; 65 cents, a box of cigarettes, a wallet containing a passport for Pedro Tarrao, a man's pocketbook, a trunk with a baggage check, a Red Cross receipt for 1918, a framed photograph of President Wilson wrapped in a magazine, and a receipt

WHAT'S THE BIG IDEA?

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for a week's lodgings at the Panama Hotel on East Fifth street.

The officer hurried here and found the man in bed.

"What's the big idea?" asked the officer. "Why did you bury this stuff?"

At first Mr. Tarrao said he had been buried in his bed and never hidden anything in it. Then he said he had been buried in a hole in the ground. He said that his fortune had dwindled to \$21, and his application for a position in the East brought no response. He then took to the streets, started life and worked on a farm. In order that he would not be bothered with good clothes, and to wipe out his past, he buried all that connected him with them gone forever. The last two weeks for his trunk and suit case went with the rest. All he retained was a tooth brush, a book about Trotter and Roosevelt.

He was questioned by Sheriff Cline and Deputy Johnson and told to report at the Sheriff's office occasionally and forget his troubles.

WHERE ART THOU?

ASKS REVIVALIST.

OVER TWO THOUSAND PERSONS AT CAMPAIGN MEETING AT BIBLE INSTITUTE.

"The hardest time of any revival campaign is the first Monday night; after that every Monday night is easy," said Dr. R. A. Torrey at the evangelistic campaign at the Bible Institute last night. About 2500 persons heard the evangelist speak on Genesis 2:8, "Where art thou?"

Charles M. Alexander, who leads in the singing school, was able to make people sing better than they think they can, and was in a happy mood. He and George W. Cook have been in many of the army camps and held "song feasts" for the men in 'em. Mr. Cook sang a solo entitled "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds in a Believer's Ear," accompanying himself on an unusual musical instrument which resembles the accordion.

In his sermon, Dr. Torrey said: "This is a very brief question; very pointed and very searching. It is a personal question. Where do you stand morally and spiritually as regards eternal things? The man or woman who will not face facts because they are disagreeable is a fool. Every business man must occasionally take an inventory of his business; so must the medical man, the reliable medical man examining and telling him how he stands physically every once in a while. We must face the facts honestly."

Quoting Robert Burns's famous couplet, the evangelist said, "More important than to see ourselves as others see us is to see ourselves as God sees us." Continuing he declared: "This is not a question to postpone; if you are not definite, saved through a definite acceptance of Christ as your savior you are definitely lost. There is no respectable side and a semi-side to destruction, but it is all one road and leads to the same destination."

This evening, after the song service that begins at 7:15 o'clock, Dr. Torrey will speak on "The Ten Commandments."

KNEW HORSE FLESH.

Alleged Exchange of "Pork" for Better Animal Brings Arrest.

BAUME ANALGÉSIQUE BENGUÉ

in severe cases of pain is just as effective and soothing as the first. That is why it is so remarkably successful in relieving the pain of headache, lumbago, rheumatism and the like.

This is not a cure or a remedy, but a reliever of pain—and as such it has been famous for a quarter of a century.

Get a tube today.

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Insist On
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LU-KO-TIVA

Every woman who enjoys cleanliness should find among her toilet preparations a box of this remarkable antiseptic. Send fifty cents to the Consolidated Pharmaceutical Laboratories, Los Angeles, Calif., and a trial package will be sent prepaid, and ten cents back if you are not entirely satisfied.

Clear Your Skin With Cuticura
All droplets. Scented. 25¢. Ointment. \$1 & \$2. Talcum. 25¢. Soap. 25¢. Each
"Cuticura" Dept. E. Boston.

CALIFORNIA TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY
One hundred thousand dollars in Los Angeles County security guaranteed by this company.

GET READY TO IMPROVE CITY.

Council Takes Action in Several Matters that Show New Era is Here.

The new era that has arrived in public improvements was indicated at yesterday's session of the City Council, when action was taken on several tentative public improvements.

The City Engineer was instructed to prepare an ordinance of intention for improvement of Queen Anne Place; the assessment district map for improvement of Twenty-ninth street, from Gramercy place to Clarendon street, was approved; the subject of improvement of Tenth street, between Pacific avenue and Gaffey street, San Pedro, was referred to the Public Works Committee, and the subject of construction of sidewalk on Granada street and Holland avenue was referred to the City Engineer for his recommendation.

The deputy received a telephone call from Frank C. Riley of the Eighty-ninth-street address that a long-haired man had been performing in a perfectly mysterious manner in a vacant lot near that house. The man had dug a deep hole and buried something wrapped in an expensive Mackinaw coat; had driven in a stake at the place, and tying a piece of corn stalk to it, had fashioned a rough cross much after the manner of a grave.

Deputy Johnson hurried to the scene. It was a fresh mystery. He

BOARD ILLEGAL, SAY MERCHANTS

Court to be Asked to Pass on Municipal Body.

Complaint Made to M. and M. that it is Unfair.

Under Heel of Unionites, is Another Allegation.

President H. B. Woodill of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association announced yesterday at a meeting of the Public Safety Committee of the City Council that the association is bringing action in court to test the legality of the Municipal Board of Mechanical Engineers. The association has received legal opinions that the ordinance under which the board was created on December 21, 1913, is in violation of the city charter.

"The action to be taken against the board," said Secretary Zeebhardt of the association, "is the result of a number of complaints alleging that the board is arbitrary in its rulings, and that in fact, it grants and refuses engineers' and elevator operators' licenses regardless of the fitness of the applicants.

For example, the chief engineer of Labor Temple sends its men to the board and they are given licenses. Graduates of other schools not conducted by the board are refused licenses, it is charged."

ARREST TO BE MADE.

The association is jealous of the public safety and realizes that there must be inspection of boilers and that engineers and elevator operators must be competent. We simply object to the board and are advised that it is illegal.

The members of the board are Frank Rademacher, M. J. Malone, David Brian, M. E. Phipps and H. N. Welton. The office of the board is in the Temple Block. Mr. Rademacher, a member of the city's engineer and elevator inspection service for twenty-one years, was last night:

"Any charge of unfitness made against the board is false and arises caused by the fact that we have, in justice to the public, been very strict about our examinations and requirements. We have not required any application for license or permit, whether it was not from Labor Temple or from other schools, but we have demanded of them hours experience as an operator. We have written to the manufacturers to see that they do not ride on an elevator while one is operating and then said that the operators all had this required experience. We have written to owners of buildings to require that the operators keep elevator doors closed and in every way we are trying to protect the public. Only one member of the board—Mr. Welton—is a member of organized labor."

He was questioned by Sheriff Cline and Deputy Johnson and told to report at the Sheriff's office occasionally and forget his troubles.

A solemn requiem mass will be said tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church, No. 1200 South Los Angeles street, as a mark of sorrow for the death of the Rt. Rev. J. L. Koppes, bishop of Luxembourg, who died November 29, and was buried on December 2. The bishop, who was a great admirer of America and Americans, took part in the celebration of welcome which Luxembourg gave to Gen. Pershing and the American soldiers. November 11, the bishop making the speech of welcome on that occasion.

The bishop had twice visited Los Angeles, the last time in 1913, as guest of his brother, August Koppes, No. 1228 South La Cienega Avenue, another brother and his sisters also live in the United States. The bishop celebrated his golden jubilee as bishop in August, 1918, and received a long letter of congratulation from the Pope. The bishop was 75 years old at the time of his death.

HAS MANY ALIASES.

Charge Former Mabray Gang Member with Swindling Attempt.

Herman Theodore Myers, who prefers to be known as J. J. Brown, was arraigned before United States Commissioner Long yesterday on the charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud. It is said that Myers attempted to separate G. F. Cunningham, a South Dakota tourist, from \$12,000, by means of forged notes. The arraignment was set for Thursday morning and the bond fixed at \$2500. An unsuccessful effort was made to have the bond reduced.

It appears from the record of Myers in the possession of Postage Inspector Cookson, that he is known under a half-dozen aliases and that his operations cover about thirteen years, the Pacific Coast being his favorite field. Myers is known as "Harry Miles," "Big Harry" and other pseudonyms. It is said, and that during the active career of the famous Mabray gang he was a member of the organization.

UNCLAIMED MAIL FOR SOLDIERS' KIN HERE.

The following-named dependents of soldiers are asked to call at room 108, Post Office Building, for unclaimed mail from the Treasury Department which is being held there. Information concerning same may be secured by calling at room 30, City Hall, Soldiers' and Sailors' Welfare Commission:

John A. Arnold, box 820, R.F.D., No. 2.

James L. Barnes, 715 East Spring street.

John C. Bell, 114 East Twenty-second street.

John C. Borden, 223 South Olive street.

John C. Clegg, 114 East Twenty-second street.